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SECOND DEGREE.

A Elias Hatfield Found Guilty of the Murder of Ellis.

Indictments Retureed Against a Number of His Clan.

Williamson, W. Va., Sept. 18,-Elias Hatfield, who on July 3 murdered H. ic. Ellia, was found gullty of murder in the second degree. The jury reached this verdict after deliberating more than 12 hours. His sentence will not be less than five or more than 20 years

in prison. The special grand jury has returned indictments against a number of the Hatfield clan, two of which were for complicity in the murder of H. E. Ellis. They will be given a speedy trial here, and if acquitted will be turned over to the Kentucky authorities to answer for murders committed ome time ago.

Fend Reopened. London, Ky., Sept. 12.—The opening of war between the Philpot and Griffin factions in Clay county has begun. The house of widow Chadwell, wife of Evan Chadwell, brother of Deputy Sheriff Dave Chadwell, the leader of the Griffin faction, was fired into from all sides. She escaped by throwing herself on the floor. All the cattle, hogs and dogs were killed. Notice was posted on her door giving her 24 hours to leave or be killed. It was done by a body of horsemen, whom the Griffins may were Philpots. The jall here has two Griffins in it, and is heavily guard-

ea by men with Winchesters. Captured Without Bloodshed. Williamson, W. Va., Sept. 12.-Sheriff Henderson of Logan county and a posse of 15 west to the Hatfield fort in the mountains, 30 miles from here, and without bloodshed captured "Devil Anse" Hatfield, his son Bob and John Dingess, a relative of the Hatfields by marriage. The prisoners will be taken to Pike county and tried on charge of murder, growing out of the Hatfield-McCoy feud. "Captain" Hatfield, the only prominent member of the faction now at liberty, is being hunted by a

A Brutal Murder.

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 18 .- The news of a brutal murder committed in Boone county reached this city. Harvey Battey administered a large dose of rough on rats to his wife, and while her with an ay in '2alt his open her akuil, enusing magnet death. Bailey fied to the mountains, and is being hunted by a posse of enraged men, who have sworn to lynch him if caught.

Reports of a Bloody Battle. London, Ky., Sept. 12,-A rumor is current here that a battle was fought in Clay county, four men being killed and seven wounded. The rumor locates the battle on Red Bird creek, 18 miles from Manchester. There have been several killings there of late, and the battle may have been either between the Markums and Roberts or the Sizemores and Ashers. Four factions are at war with each other.

Want a Receiver. Louisville, Sept. 12.—Suit was filed in the United States court against the Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse company by Rudolph F. Balk of this city, former owner of the Melwood distillary. Evanion of contract is alleged, involving nearly a quarter of a million dollars, and a receiver is asked for a valuable part of the property of the

Mine Worker Jailed.

London, Ky., Sept. 18.-G. W. Purcell, member of the national board of saven mines now on strike at Altawith inducing the miners to strike while under contract. The Lily miners have gone out, affecting 1,600 miners.

Perforated With Lead. has had another killing outside the or- form quite a coincidence. dinary. James and Cam Lowis began shooting into old man Shell's house on Spring creek, whereupon Shell shot James Lewis II times with a Winchesfer, killing bim. Cam Lowle made his

Question of Wages. London, Ky., Sept. 14.-The Laurel county roal laines were shut down by a strike of 1,200 miners. The miners by 40 feet will improve his property and operators are spart on the question of wages.

Qualified an Yrustee.

the McGlothian, Union Sur's huncing merchan, her qualified as trustee for John Fengwick, who has been adjudged a hunstle.



WANTS A PARDON. Droyfus Will Withdraw His Appeal

For a Revision of the Trial. Paris, Sept. 16,-It is said that Captain Drayfus will shortly withdraw his appeal for a revision of the Rennes trial, which will leave the ground clear for the government to take immediate steps to pardon him. This pardon army. There is nothing, however, to prevent him from applying to the court of cassation to quash the Rennes trial, whenever the new fact required by law is produced. If liberated he will settle in the south of France.

Rennes, France, Sept. 12.- The courtzourtial signed a formal recommendation for mercy. Its object is to eliminate the degradation feature of the punishment. The recommendation will be handed to General Lucas for President Loubet.

When M. Labori's secretary informed Dreyfus of this action he was greatly affected, and said, "I still have hope."

Daily Life of Dreyfus. Rennes, Sept. 14.-Captain Dreyfus continues in good spirits and his health is fairly satisfactory, although the stomach trouble still sticks to him. Mudame Dreyfus visited her husband and came away looking cheerful. Most of his waking hours are passed in reading correspondence and Paris literary reviews. He' is under the same discipline as prior to the trial, and is allowed exercise dally in the prison yard.

Slain by Robbers. San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 14. - Mrs. Jane Barber and her two sons, Wiley and Levi, were murdered by unknown robbers in a cross-roads store in Itastoke county, six miles from Pleasanton and 25 miles south of this city. They were killed with a hatchet, their heads having been smashed to a pulp. A sack containing \$100 in silver was

secured by the robbers. Scranton, Pa., Sept. 12.-A coal train on the Defaware, Lackswanna and Western dashed into the rear end of a freight train just as it had pulled out of a switch at Nayaug, five miles south of here, wrecking the caboose of the freight train and killing Joseph Parry and Patrick Mullen, brakemen. Of five other men in the caboose two were slightly hurt.

Situation Serious.

Washington, Sept. 13.-Officials here regard the Venezuelan situation as there will represent this union. critical. The cruiser Detroit is due at Laguayra Wednesday night, and as that point is only two hours from Canseas no apprehension is felt that any American interests will suffer by the disturbance.

Yaquis a Cruel Tribe. Matzetlin, Mex., Sept. 18.-Privata advices from Sonora show that Chief Tetablate of the Yaquis, who remained loral to the Mexican government, was seized by the rebals and cruelly tortured, being stripped, slashed with knives and shockingly mutilated while ing him.

Belmont Sets Himself Right. London, Sept. 18 .- Perry Balmont arrived here from Paris. He declares bogus the interview sent from London to the United States on Sept. 6. He still opposes William Jennings Bryan and the Chicago platform.

RUNAWAY HORSES

Killed the Man and Seriously In-Jured the Daughter.

Andrew Hunt and his daughter, of Vine Grove, were driving yesterday in a the Margnerite, which he has been exsurrey when the horses became tright- perting for saveral weeks, arrived Monened and began to run. Mr. Hunt was day night. It is a much larger and bet-United Mine Workers, was arrested on thrown out and instantly killed, while ter boat than his old one and he anticia warrant by the operators of the his daughter was seriously injured, having both of her legs broken. Mr. Hunt her. ment and Pittsburg, Ky., charging him is a prominent farmer in that country. runaway borse about the same time and out delay. near the same place. He was killed outright. The two accidents occurring so London, Ky., Sept. 14.—Clay county near together, and at the same time, safely uso BALLARD'S HOREHOUND to-date farmer who resides near Lewis-

The Mossbarger Property.

Dr. S. R. O'Bryan, of Mooleyville, has bought the Mombarger property, near Irvington, and is building a two-story addition to the dwelling. He will move to his new home this fall,

The addition which will measure 1

Mr. E. F. Egart, of Mooleyville, ban the contract for building.

A Rudel School.

from Bowleyville, has charge of the pleasant outlag. school at Garnettaville. It is a school of 85 or 70 pupils who are very much insamest. Mr. Walker says that upon a recent occasion when he was tardy at Oklahoma prospecting, has bought a that contained carbolic acid, accidentally noun he found the pupils all hard at section of land there sheen miles from work studying and conducting them- Eremin, and will, he thinks, some time his right arm with the acid. solves as if he were present.

Successful Maeting.

The protracted musting at the Ohra-Valley Baptist church cineté last weak Alf Taylor, of Rossitz, soid 28 head of with mine additions to the church such se, teaders, averaging 900 postids, to June in that district. many nonversions. The meeting was tharkson for 4 cents. Mr. Taylor is now unnitertail by Rev. Perrell and Rev. feeding 100 head of hoge. Client, two very able infutation.

Were many locates this appropriate but wors . The measures of eight actually have comit along a little may now that with a

DEATH OF JOHN

AVERY HALDEMAN.

Business Manager Ot The Louisville Times.

Mr. John Avery Haldaman, b siness manager of the Louisville Times, died at will not annual the civil and military | his home in Louisville Sunday Sept., 17. consequences of the verdict, and he He had been ill for some weeks and his will, therefore, no longer belong to the death was not unexpected. In the death of Mr. Haldeman, the Times loses a man highest order and whose place will be hard to fill. The following notice of his death from the Times of Monday shows the feeling of his associates. It says:

"In the great business of the world men come and go, leaving behind them for momentoes of their little hour, some one thing and some another. But he who leaves to his friends the memory of loyalty and love, to his family the conviction of his watchful devotion, and to his fellows the example of integrity, hath made a record dearer to loving hearts than deeds of fame. The death sorrow not only to his associates on the Times, whose success he enhanced as its business manager, but to all who knew him well and found him out for the good qualities he possessed."

CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday-schools well attended Sunday. Prayer meeting four nights every

The Baptist Missionary Society met with Mrs. Sam Porter Monday after-

The Rey. Mr. Lusk, of Osceols, Ark., illed Rev. W. B. Rutledge's pulpit very acceptably Sunday morning.

Rev. T. V. Joiner preached on "Home Government" to his people Sunday morning. Next Sunday is Mr Joiner's last appointment in this conference year. Let us all hear him.

The W. C. T U. met at the Christian church Monday night, Mrs. James Stites presiding. The audience was favored with a talk from Rev. Luak. Miss Louise Babbage read a poem entitled, "Boys Wanted" and Messre. Maple, Harris, Moorman and Rabbage sang a quartette. The State Convention of the W. C. T.

U. will convene in Owensboro next that section's successful faymers. week, Mrg. T. V. Joiner who is visiting

Hon. A. C. Rucker

Spoke For two liques.

vacant store room belonging to Dr. R. L. | new home. Newsom. Mr. Rucker was introduced by Mr. Frank Fraize. He began hispeech by denouncing the manner in which Mr. Goebel obtained his nomination at the Yaquis dunced about him taunt- the Music Hall convention, which convened in Louisville, June 17. He plainly explained the workings of that assemy to his speech. He spoke for two hours and closed by saying that John Young Brown was the regular nominee for the high office of Governor, and that truth will tell.

BETTER LATE

THAN NEVER.

Mr. Orville T. Skillman's new launch, pates much satisfaction in possessiv

The boat came ready for launching, John Higherson was also a victim of a which ceremony will be performed with business.

> The most delicate constitution can SYRUP. It is a sure and pleasant port, consummated a large sale of sheep remedy for coughs, loss of voice, and all last week. He sold 111 lambs averaging throat and long troubles. Price 25 and 87 pounds to L. D. Yieser at three and 50c.-A. R. Fisher.

> > A Former Citizen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyd, of Henderson, have just returned from a ten days Eastern trip. They were at Old Point Comfort, Virginia Beach, Newport News Write them at Louisville, Ky. greatly and make him a handsome rast and Portsmouth, N. Y., and spent one day on the ocean.

Mr. Boyd and family moved from this place to Handarson, where Mr. Boyd accepted the position of foreman in the round house at that place. Their friends Phelps Walker, a bright young man bere will be glad to hear of their recent

Pleased With Oktahoma.

Hanry Dugan, who recently went to in the future, make it his boms. He very much pleased with the country.

Alf Taylor.

Commonderd.

PETER DHONAU,

An Old Resident of the County, Passes Away.

Mr. Peter Dhonau, one of this county's thest citizens, died at his bome near Baltown last Wednesday. He had not Sippel's. been confined to his bed and death was due to the sudden giving away of his constitution.

Mr. Dhonau was born in Sobenheim, whose business attainments were of the Prussia, January, 1813. He came to this country in 1844, and located at Rome, Ind., on a farm. Ha town yesterday. continued farming until the year of 1869, ween he moved to this part of Kentucky where he has resided ever since.

His most estimable wife departed this life in March, 1896, leaving eleven children to moura her loss. Two died in infancy, one at nine years and one at mature age. Seven children are still living who are, Mrs. Michael Hamman, Mrs. Phillip Dick, Mrs. Chas. Fuchs, Mrs. William Sanders, Miss Harriet Dhonau and William and Albert Dhoof John Avery Haldeman is a cause for nau. There are twenty-seven grand children and twelve great grand children. Mr. Dhonau was probably one of Breckenridge county's most prosperous farmers, and was well liked by every-

Two Colt Shows at Bewleyville.

one. He was a consistent member of

were laid to rest in the cemetery near

Rome, Ind.

Conrtland Kassy's show consisted of Harry Wilkes' colts-a half dozen as fine harness colts as ever entered a ring

Denmarks-all roadsters. F. S. Lyon, Owen. L. A. Foote and Pierce Hardaway were Jr's colt carried off the blue ribbon.

Coming to the Front.

Will Robertson has just finished the farmers, and one who is thoroughly Maggie and Lucy McGavock, versed in his work. He attends strictly to his own business and is making a success of farming. He is a son-in-law of Mr. John Beauchamp, another one of

The Cynthiana Democrat.

asnouncement of the Cynthrens street Aches. Only 25 cts. a box. Cure guarfair to be held October 5th and 6th and anteed. Sold by Short & Haynes, Druga notice of the Democrat's removalito gusts Hon, A. C. Rucker, campaign orator new quarters. We cong a plate the on the Brown side from Louisville, town on its enterprise and wish for the spoke in the city Monday evening in the Democrat many years of success in its

Goshen Association. The Goshen Association will hold a meeting at Stephensport Wednesday, Sept. 27th. It is hoped that all the members and many others will attend. The town people and those of the surblage from its inception to its close. rounding country are making prepara-There were nearly one-hundred repre- tion to entertain the guests, and no one sentative citizens who listened attentive- will be disappointed in a good and profitable time.

A Record Breaker.

The largest shipment of cattle ever made in this section was made last week by Robertson Bros, of Glandsane. These gentlemen loaded and shipped seven car loads containing one hundred and forty-five head of the finest caitle. The transaction involved \$3,000.

Building at Custer.

Cook & Taylor, general merchants at Custer, are building a new store house at that place on a lot belonging to Mr. honse will be 30 by 60 and d will be an ornament to lendid place to do the town

Big Sale of Lambs.

Horace Smith, an enterprising and upthree-quarter cents.

HENRY KOEHLER & COMPANY, want neveral car-loads of CHOICE WAL-NUT LOGS. Will pay highest cash price. They also buy POPULAR and HARDWOOD LUMBER in mixed care. A Cure for Blood and Skin Diseases, Exze-

New Postmaster at Franks.

J. W. Hornback has resigned as postmaster at Franks. He will move to Clifton Mills, where he will engage in the mill business. E. Ward Frank has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

Burned With Carbells Acid. Alfred Popham, son of Mike Popham, while playing with a bottle vestorday removed the cork and painfully burned

Appointed Constable. Sell Thornhill, a substantial citizen of the Bewleyville neighborhood, has been appointed to fill the office of constable

John Lasile Dond. John Leslis who sometime ego was shot by Sam Brown, both colored, died Friday from the effects of the wound.

DARYONIA.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Watermelone still on hand at Sippel's. This town is enjoying a steady boom All the fruits in season at Jule Sip-

Cuscaden's ice cream is still on tap at

Alfred Mattingly son of Charles Mattingly is sick. Have an oyster and celery supper st

Jule Sippel's. Walter Wilson, of McQuady, was in

Sippel leads the trade in fruit and fancy groceries. Tom Groves is quite sick at his bome

in Tobinsport, Ind. Oranges and bananas, sweet and sound to be bought at Sippel's.

The finest salad-celery salad. Buy your celery from Sippel. Grapes-Grapes Grapes. Sippel is the

only man who sells them. It is still warm enough to est ice cream if it comes from Sippel's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neubeaur spent a few days last week in Owensboro. September is the month to begin est-

ing oysters. Jule Sippel has a fine the Presbyterian church. His remains Silas Pate, of Hardinsburg was in town yesterday. He came down to see

the rock crusher operate, Mr. J. E. Keith and Rev. W. A. Lusk are attending the Salem Association

which is in session at Stithton. Mr J. A. Moorman, of South Carrollin Bewleyville. Jabe Lyon's colt won ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lu. Moorman, of the blue ribbon. Charles H. Drury showed Bourbon ing the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Mrs. Charles P. Babbage and son, Henthe judges and Masker Thomas Jolly, ry Charles who have been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Boyd, will leave Saturday for their

home in Louisville. Miss Forest Hardin and Mr. Forest construction of a new home near Pierce's Haynes, the teacher of the public school station. Mr. Robertson has the reputa- at Holt, spent Saturday and Sunday in tion of being one of that section's best the country, the guests of Misses

Volcanic Eruptions

Are grand, but Skin Eruptions rob life of joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve cures them, also Old, Running, and Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Felons, Corns, Warts, Cute, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, The Cynthians Demograt has two Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Best Pile items of especial interest this week-be ours on earth. Drives out Pams and

Mrs. Blackburn Dead.

The Hon, J. C. S. Blackburn was called home from Washington Sunday, by the death of his wife. He was accompanied to Versailles by his daughter, Mrs. Thomas F. Lans.

Mrs. Blackburn was a daughter of Dr. Christopher Columbus Graham, the centenarian and one of the most noted Kentuckians of his day. She has been a great sufferer from heart trouble for many months Jo Blackburn, Jr., and Miss Corinne Blackburn were with their mother during her illness and at her il

The Farm Journal has nearly two million readers each issue; it is putting in a new press that will print 200 copies a minute; it is the best farm paper in America, and it pleases the women folks all to pieces. We have made a special arrangement by which we are able to send the Farm Journal for the balance of 1899 and all of 1900, 1901, 1902 and 1903, nearly five years to all subscribers of the BRECKESBIDOR NEWS who pay a year in advance.

Mrs. Isanc Drinkwater Dead. Mrs. Isaac Drinkwater died at her home in Tobinsport, Ind., Tuesday. She was 45 years old, Mrs. Drinkwater was taken ill two weeks ago with remittent faver. She had been bedlast for a period of fifteen years.

Mule Show.

Mr. G. N. Lyddau, the proprietor of the Mt. Maple stock farm, will have his mule show at Irvington, Saturday afternoon, Sept., 23rd,

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ma, Pimples, Scrofula, Bolls, Blood Polson, Cancer, Etc. -

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DROUTH! PASTURES! CLOVER!

BY DR. F. W. POOTE, Irvington, Ky.

We are again in the midst of our annual or "old time" drouth, as-John Gould would say. It is not mentioned by any of our old timers who moved in here right arter the war of '12 that they remember any other so complete and ready made a drouth falling out of the sky and getting so quickly to work as the one we are now struggling with, and if some one were to let loose a bull against it, as once did a Pope against a comet, there would be a great dust kicked up to start with.

Pastures-well there are no pastures, only dry parched fields to burn the noses of stock. Oattie and sheep are actually losing weight daily. Some are even drawing on the winter supply of food already, rather than see stock lose in weight. This makes eight months winter and means that

most farmers will have poor stock in the spring. This drouth is widespread, extending through Ohio and east as far as New York. Beef cattle will in consequence be rushed on the market to depress present prices, while dairy products have already advanced to 25c. for the best butter and higher prices to come yet.

Though it must be admitted that the high prices of beef cattle have stimulated activity in butter by sending many cows to the shambles, and causing many who were previously engaged in making butter, to turn I their attention to the production of beef.

St. Paul talks very plainly about these Christians who change every time the wind blows another doctrine. I like to see a man make a hobby of his business, for it always makes him study it and he becomes progressive.

Mistakes he is sure to make and while these serve to make him wiser, they also delight his envious neighbor, who holds to grandfather traditions and grows fat in rejoicing over disappointments that come to another from new ventures etc.

But back to the drouth. What are we going to do to outflank it? I have long ago learned to prepare for the worst instead of toexpect the best. The only thing that can be done is to prepare a few acres and plant some soiling crops to take us through a snap like this.

Of course the silo enables one to combat drouths and long winters better than anything. But it is not for every one to have a sile right, seen at any rate. With the silo- or I had better say silos for a farmer needs a summer silo as well as a winter silo-be can cut and store different feeds at different times in the year, and open up and go to feeding his stock at any time he pleases, whether it is August or January. The best crops for the silo, are corn, sorghum, peas, beans, or clover. Any and all of these I make good ensilage and you can store as many different crops in the silo, either separate or together, as you wish. The largest allo that I know of in the United States, is that belonging to the Polk canning establishment, at Greenwood, Ind. Even the hulls from the peas are stored in this immense sile for their dairy herd, the milk from which goes to India: spelis. I mention this merely to give some idea of the great variety of feeds that ! can be siloed.

Those who have no silos could plant a few acres in peas and turn in the stock when pastures fail, and your sadness will be turned to delight. Two or three acres planted thickly to sorghum will furnish succulent

food for quite a lot of stock for a considerable drouth pariod, or you can sow a faw acres to corn, 11 bushels per acre, and cut and cure for hav and spread a shock or two out for the stock every morning and you will hardly know that the drouth is on. In case you are disappointed by the drouth failing to come, then you

can store the soiling crop for winter use and it will not come amiss. How strange it is that farmers will pay so little attention to providing good food for their stock during the drouth of summer and through the bowling blasts of winter. Instead of trying to see how much stock you can starve through the winter, try to see how much good food you can get the stock to consume

without waste. Many farmors commence feeding entirely too late in the

fall, thinking that they are saving feed. This is a great mistake and no part of economy. It is a bad method of doing business to say the least I am more and more convinced all the time that the farmers are grows ing too little corn. Do not be content with simply sowing, but see to it that it makes a good catch. Quit wasting time and money trying to grow clover with a nurse crop-wheat or oats-but prepare land nicely and seed to clover right and get a paying crop. If land is too poor to bring clover,

sow it to peas the first year and it will grow clover the next year. I am free to say that in my opinion there are not a dozon farmers in our county that half appreciate the possibilities of clover and the value it could be made us. I cannot speak of clover without recalling the beautiful and witty response of the late Col. Robt. G. Ingersoll in sending a letter of regret to the

Clover Club of Philadelphia: "A wonderful thing is clover; it makes me think of honey and cream. that is to say, industry and contentment; that is to say, the happy bees in perfumed fields, and at the cottage gate, old Boss, the bountiful, chewing satisfaction's cud, in that blessed twilight that, like a banediction, falls be-

tween all toll and sleep. This clover makes me dream of happy hours, of childhood's rosy cheeks, of dimpled babes, of loving wives and honest men, of springs and brooks and violets, and all there is of painless joy and peaceful human

A wonderful word is clover. Drop the "C" and you have the happiest of mankind. Take away the "O" and "R" and you have the only thing that makes a beaven of this dull and barren earth,

Out off the "R" alone and there remains a warm, deceifful bud that sweetens the breath and keeps peace in countless homes whose masters frequent clubs."

Notice to Old Scidlers.

There will be a reusion of the survi- EDITOR BESCHENEIDGE NEWS; vers of the 27th Kentucky Infantry I want to my through your paper that volunteers of the Civil war at Elizabeth- the item which appeared in the Kirk town, Ky., on Wednesday and Thursday column last week, which said I had been Oct, 4th and 5th. The 15th Kentucky an uncompromising Republican but am and 20th Kentucky Infantry will unite for Goebel, is false to the bottom. I am with us in this meeting and all Federal now, and always expect to remain, and and Confederate soldiers in adjacent uncompromising Republican, and am counties are earnostly invited to meet going to vote for Taylor this fall. Since with us and enjoy the occasion. Re- I heard Goabel's speech on September duced rates on railroads will begiven.

Chairman Committee

T. R. McBEATH,

Plore improvements. B., the only remedy that can actually Mr. F. N.; D'Huy is improving his ours this trouble. At draughts, 51 per property on Mala St., by putting in a Mine Aunte Ralit second has large bottle; ets large bottles (full treat- new front. He is also investing the action! Monday with the pupils ment) 55. So every reader of the Naws Sour of the races decapted by Mile will have more lesse. Mar Annie ha may feet B. B. B., we will seed a trial Judith Miller, which will make the had many year's area-from he has boild from Write today. Medical ad- whole establishment a tright monomore, selimit cannot with little shiders and has

Not For Goebel.

9th, I am convinced he is not a fit man Ior a Governor. Louis Arrests Hardinsburg, Ry.

Kindergreten School.

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